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Meets every evening of each week at Reed's Hall, Wrangell, Alaska. Subscribing clubs always welcome.  
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### KETCHIKAN ASSAY OFFICE

EDW. BROWN, Assayer

Ketchikan, Alaska

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

### SALMAGUNDI

The Wrangell Drug Co.

Mining Location Notices kept in stock for sale at SENTINEL office.

Best line of Candies in Wrangell at Baker Drug Co. 10104.

Deputy Marshal Grant and wife were passengers home on the Cottage City, from Seattle.

The Clatswa took a bunch of hunters to the flats last week, and returned Friday with about two hundred ducks and geese and one deer.

The Thlinket Trading Company got their store opened out for business last week, the stock of groceries having arrived. The dry goods will come later.

Take your prescriptions to the Baker Drug Co. 10104.

Claire Snyder returned by the Humboldt from Juneau, where he went to take examination before Inspector Newhall for his first marine engineer's license. He passed the examination in good shape, and was awarded a license as chief of 100-ton inland steamers. He returned to Juneau on the Cottage City to take charge of the engines in the Juneau-Douglas ferry.

A letter to this writer from Jack Collins, Anacortes, Wash., states that the family are all in the best of health and spirits and doing nicely in their new home. Anacortes is one of the liveliest towns on the coast, and has a payroll of over \$60,000 per month.

Frank Thompson came in by the last Pacific to meet his wife, who came from below on the Dolphin. Mrs. Thompson was accompanied by her two sisters, who stopped off in Wrangell for a visit with the family of Sam Kincaid.

That big power skiff built by Messrs. Haight and Bartlett was launched last week, and in her coat of bright green paint presents a natty appearance.

The crew of miners from the Thlinket Creek mines came down last week, having closed down the mines after a very successful season.

If the captain of an Alaskan gasoline boat wishes to get a wife through the services of a matrimonial agency, it is nobody's else business.

Messrs. W. G. Thomas, J. S. Clark and A. J. Amundson returned home from Ketchikan on the Humboldt.

Ex Gov. Brady says he is "busted," and will bring his family back to Sitka to live. His failure at his age is indeed a misfortune.

The Jefferson and Dolphin will make regular calls, carrying mail, at Wrangell until spring.

Rev. H. P. Corser went to Seattle on the Humboldt to take examination for priest's orders.

Lieut. Miller, Salvation Army, came from Nanaimo on the Cottage City to take the place on the Wrangell Corps vacated by Capt. Halpenny.

Frank Spaulding went out last week to prospect for a trapping ground.

Harry Wallace gave away a car-load of herring last week.

Tonight is Halloween. Take your gages and signs in the house.

Our readers will remember the goat captured up the river recently and ate such a lot of junk while in the house at this place. A man up at Douglas also captured a goat and here is the story, told by the Transcript: 'The Wrangell goat is not in it with one Mark Tatum captured on his recent hunting trip. The first night he ate an umbrella, an Alaska Dispatch, two rolls of paper and one of Mark's old red flannel shirts. Not desiring to kill him, Mark concluded to tie him out on the railroad track and let the cars run over him as if by accident. When the train came whistling down grade from Treadwell the goat jumped from one track to the other, but seeing he could not break the rope and realizing his great danger, he commenced to "heave up." First came the green umbrella and then with a mighty heave up came the red shirt, which Billy waved frantically in his mouth and flagged the train, causing it to stop only a few yards away. In a moment's time he chewed up the rope, swallowing it as he chewed, and then made for the hills.'

While helping to load some fish onto the steamer up in the Narrows, Albert Knudson, a deck hand of the Dolphin, fell backwards into the water, and before assistance could reach him, was drowned. A search was immediately instituted and the body recovered after it had lain on the bottom for three hours. The remains were brought to Wrangell, where a coroner's investigation was made, after which they were placed in a box and taken below for interment. We did not learn the family connections of the unfortunate man.

Local sportsmen are talking some of tapping the cable near Summit Island and running a branch line over to the duck house. If put in, the branch will be equipped with a telephone attachment so that the "quack" of the ducks can be heard at Wrangell. This will relieve the situation, as Nimrods can then know when to go for ducks. Besides, if a boat gets stuck there by the tide, word can be sent in for relief. Billy Taylor is the originator of the idea.

A. V. R. Snyder returned on the Dolphin from Ketchikan, whither he went to be reinstated and sworn in as United States commissioner at this place, taking up the duties of that office Thursday of last week.

Contractor H. D. Campbell came in from Klawack on the Pacific, last week, and after attending to some business, returned to his work, accompanied by his son, Ernest.

#### TO THE LADIES

The SENTINEL has just completed arrangements with the publishers of several leading periodicals by which we are enabled to offer to the ladies of Alaska the greatest value ever offered in the way of magazines.

#### SPARE MOMENTS

is a magazine with a world wide reputation. It is for the old and young of both sexes. It contains articles by the same writers who contribute to Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Munsey's and other magazines which sell for 10 or 15 cents per copy. During the ensuing year the magazine will contain three great serial stories, a dozen or more short stories by the best writers of the day, articles of current interest, etc. The regular subscription price of this great magazine is 50 cents a year.

#### THE MOTHERS' MAGAZINE

is the only magazine exclusively for mothers. Its stories and articles are written expressly for mothers and deal with real life. Besides fascinating stories, special interviews and features, it contains over twenty regular departments to help the mother in every way. This magazine contains from 48 to 64 pages, beautifully printed and profusely illustrated in colors, and the regular price per year is 50 cents.

#### DRESSMAKING AT HOME

is a 30- to 40-page magazine, the same size as the Ladies' Home Journal, and deals almost entirely with fashions. It not only has a handsome cover, but every issue contains a double-page fashion plate in colors. It tells women how to dress; what to wear; how to make their own garments and how to have them made; contains millinery hints; health and beauty hints; home cooking hints; in fact, hundreds of ideas and helps for the women of the home. The price is 50 cents yearly.

#### OUR REMARKABLE OFFER.

In order to increase our list of subscriptions we are willing to make a big sacrifice in our own subscription price, and to any and all who will pay in advance we will send all three of the above magazines and the SENTINEL one whole year for \$2.10. Or, any person who is in arrears to SENTINEL for one or more years and pays up the arrearage and one year in advance, we will send the above three magazines absolutely free. Have you ever heard of such an offer? This offer will remain open until January 1, 1908, and it will positively close on that date, so bring or send in your subscriptions at once.

#### ROLL OF HONOR

List of pupils perfect in attendance during the second month of school in the primary room:

Olga Budreaux, Helen Hofstad, Hazel Weller, Edna and Horgheim, Bella Horgheim, Edna Linderman, Anna Loftus, Annie Lewis, Elsie Moore, Grace Wigg, Mabel Wigg, Hannah Choquette, Carl Carlson, Lawrence Case, David Churchill, Walter Coulter, Lloyd Daltry, Weston Daltry, Adolph Engstrom, Sammie Enslay, Ned Lemieux, Mike Loftus, Charles Moore, Wallace Sinclair, Willie Stedman, Geo. Sylvester, Louis Wigg, Lawrence Taylor, William Taylor.

This time I can say "Hurrah for my boys and girls, and hurrah for the parents who got them to school on time!" Let the good work continue.

MISS BLANCHE.

Pupils perfect in attendance during the second month of school in the advanced room:

Frank Churchill, Lynn Worden, Louis Lemieux, Marie Thomason, Carrie Moore, Christina Lemieux, Leonard Campbell, Katherine Brouson, Virginia Clark, Leona Linderman, Eleanor Lyness, Lawrence Horgheim, Aurora Lemieux, Roy Churchill, Marguerite Uhler.

MISS VOLIN.

Principal.

#### REPUBLICAN PRIMARY NOTICE

In accordance with call by the Republican Territorial Committee, the republicans of Wrangell precinct will hold primaries on Monday, Nov. 4, 1907, at 8 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican Territorial Convention to be held in Juneau on the 14th day of 1907.

P. C. McCORMACK,

Committeeman.

#### NOTICE

Having bought G. V. Carson's interest in the Mint Saloon, I will pay all debts against same and receive all bills payable to Carson & Denny. C. DENNY.

#### Wanted

Local representative for Wrangell and vicinity to look after renewals and increase subscription list of a prominent monthly magazine, on a salary and commission basis. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Good opportunity for right person. Address Publisher, Box 59, Station O., N. Y.

Robert Butcher, Louis and John Olsen, F. Lion, Geo. Snyder and Peter L. Jensen hunted deer at Big Bay during the week, but returned wiser but wetter men, only one deer being captured by the party.

J. C. Enslay, A. A. Hollenback, Harvey Taylor and George Northup were hunting on the mainland near Santa Ana, last week, and brought in eleven deer and one black bear.

## THE CITY STORE

Donald Sinclair, Proprietor

Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Hardware, Paints, Oils, Stoves, Etc.

FRESH FRUITS IN SEASON

Logging, Fishing, Prospecting and Mining Outfits  
A SPECIALTY

Everything at Lowest Prices

Just Received a Large Shipment of

Blankets, Sheets, Towels, White Goods, Flannels, Calicos, Gingham

LADIES' AND GENTS' HOSE AND UNDERWEAR

BOOTS AND SHOES

TIN SHOP IN CONNECTION. BEWARE OF FIRE!  
RENEW YOUR PIPES AND ROOF PLATES

Hot Blast Stoves and Gasoline Tanks Made to Order

Large Stock of Guns and Ammunition  
ALWAYS ON HAND

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ARE SOLD ON MERIT

ASK FOR CATALOGUE

GEORGE C. L. SNYDER  
AGENT FOR SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA



### Don't Use Patent Medicines

In order to please our customers we handle most of the patent medicines that are on the market, but we do not encourage the use of them. This is because every case of sickness requires different treatment; no two cases of the same ailment will do well under the same treatment. When you are sick let a doctor handle your case. You will then get the medicine you need, and not a "cure-all" which cures nothing.

THE BAKER DRUG CO.  
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

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DEALERS IN

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## Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGLER.....ALASKA.

When the firemen turn out the thing to look for is a hot time.

Perhaps it is a good thing for the American people that they can't read the Japanese newspapers.

"Is it a white vest, or a white waistcoat?" asks an exchange. If you can afford only one, brother, it is a vest.

The only language Gen. Kuroki uses is Japanese, and it is said he uses no more of that than is absolutely necessary.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some can impart a curvilinear motion to a leather covered sphere.

William Dean Howells says it is a crime to accept money for poetry. But isn't the man who pays money for poetry also guilty?

Ambassador Bryce takes a rosy view of the future of this country. It might be different if Mr. Bryce had Editor Stead's gift of second sight.

Stage coaches on their way to the Yosemite Valley are being held up by masked highwaymen. The far West continues to have some local color.

John D. Rockefeller was arrested the other day for going forty miles an hour in his automobile. There is another outrage for Chancellor Day to scold about.

Inasmuch as Mr. Rockefeller's fine for speeding in his automobile was only \$25, we may reasonably hope that it will not result in a further advance in the price of oil.

A Philadelphia preacher has been deposed because he failed to put on enough style to suit his congregation. We are able to say in his behalf that he did not wear celluloid cuffs.

It would be better for Japan not to make war on this country, but if nothing else will do her our producers and manufacturers will take pleasure in showing her our fine line of war supplies.

People who want something bright and original may be referred to the story of a Texas cyclone that picked up a letter and delivered it to the person to whom it was addressed, twenty miles away.

London society women are taking lessons for the purpose of learning to be able to tell the London ladies that it is the manner in which they walk that enables American girls to get the dukes and earls?

A Jewish banker who died in Paris not long ago left \$5,000,000 to the Pasteur Institute, notwithstanding the fact that the total value of his estate was only \$13,000,000. In this country people who are not worth any more than that usually think they ought to have tall monuments if they leave \$50,000 or \$60,000 to charitable or public institutions.

When a young woman's heart is broken by a fickle suitor she is considered justified in claiming damages in a good round sum for the breakage. With superior masculine business instinct a young man in New York has started a precedent by handing in an itemized bill of the expenses of courtship until the fair one proved false. The male heart may be tougher in its breakage than that of the more susceptible sex, but the money plaster is quite as efficacious in the one case as in the other and it does seem that it is hardly fair to leave the unlucky swain with an empty purse as well as with a denuded heart.

Great Britain's colonial conference is likely, whether it accomplishes any immediate political results or not, to educate the people of England to a sense of the size, value, importance and opportunities of the globe of self-governing colonies which belt the world. The conference has given the English newspapers a new theme to discuss, and they have discussed it so extensively that not even the casual English reader, who is usually as ignorant of the British colonies as he is of America, can help absorbing some information about the great English-speaking domains across the sea. This is a kind of advertising which pays.

By vote of its board of directors, an important English corporation has lately made a fine moral distinction which shows in most pleasing fashion the upward tendency in business life and sets an example to other corporations. The action of the board had to do with the disclosing of board room secrets and with the use of what is commonly called "inside information" for the financial benefit of directors. It was voted, after some discussion, "that no member of the board shall buy or sell any stock or shares of the company without previously announcing his intention to the directors, or shall have any indirect holding of the stock or shares without disclosing the fact to the board." It was also declared that no director having special knowledge of the company's trading results should buy or sell shares until such knowledge

is in the hands of the general body of shareholders. The evil of the use by directors, for their own profit, of information which is theirs by virtue of their position is not confined to Great Britain. It is a wholesome sign that the injustice of it is beginning to be noticed. There is another side of the matter in which the public is directly interested. In the meeting of the English corporation referred to, there was a reference to the fact that a recent considerable advance in the price of the stock had taken place with no apparent reason and without justification by the present business or future outlook. The inference was that "inside information" had been allowed to get out which was not information at all, but misleading statements put forth for the purpose of enabling some one to make a turn in the market. "Private tips" cannot be trusted. Such action as that taken by the British corporation would prohibit no legitimate trading by any person, whether a director or not, who, by the maintenance of a corps of informing agents or a staff of correspondents, or through any other outside channel, becomes possessed of information which is likely to affect the price of shares. That method is honest and above board, and entitles a man to the profits of his energy and foresight.

Do you remember the story of the sot who was picked up in the street, taken to the duke's house, put into the duke's bed, and found himself, when he awoke, surrounded by a bowing and obsequious throng? He stared at them. He could not understand. There were silken clothes lying on the chair. His morning meal was being handed him on a gold tray. He fell back in bed, and exclaimed, "Oh! I am dreaming! This is not me! It cannot possibly be me! It must be somebody else!" Why did he think this? It was not altogether because he knew he was not a duke. The real reason for his astonishment lay deeper than that. He thought so little of himself that he knew nobody else could think very much of him. At heart, the poor sot had no self-respect. People never think any more of you than you think of yourself. This does not mean that you are to pretend, or that you are to be proud, and go along thinking only of what a superior person you are. But it does mean that people will never take off their hats to you unless you hold up your head. Don't apologize for what you are. One of the saddest spectacles in the world is that of a man who is too humble to demand respect, or too apologetic to command attention, or too much of a moral weakling to assert his rights.

The world will never search you out, and drag you into the limelight, and say, "Here he is! We have been wanting to find him, so that we could show him respect, and reward him, and give him all the honors and salaries he deserves!" No; the world will let you stay in your obscure corner, and will give its honor and rewards to the man with half your ability and twice your self-respect. Say, "I know what I am. I know what I can do. I know how good my work is. I know, too, that I am struggling daily to make myself a more complete man, to increase my field of effort, and to do better work. I will not be puffed up with false pride, but I will not be obscured by mock modesty. I am not the best man in the world, nor yet the most able man, or the most skilled workman; but I am what I am, and no one shall dare to take from me one smallest portion of my self-respect, or fail to give me the fullest measure of the recognition that is mine."

**New Treatment of Typhoid.**  
People who used to suffer torments of thirst in typhoid fever will wish they had postponed the attack until the present day, when such theories of treatment as the following from the Medical Brief prevail:

"If I were asked to name the cardinal features in the management of typhoid fever, I would say proper feeding, the prevention of excessive waste incident to high temperature, by the use of water externally and internally, and elimination, through the skin, kidneys and intestinal tract, by supplying the patient with an abundance of water and keeping the body clean and comfortable."

"I make it an invariable rule to insist that the patient drink frequently and freely of water, thereby aiding elimination through the intervention of the skin and kidneys, keeping the general tone of the patient at the highest standard, and the temperature is held more readily in check. In fact, I regard the internal use of an abundance of water of so much importance that I always instruct the nurse to record the quantity of water given, just as assiduously as she does the medicine and food."

**Utter Silence.**  
"Charley, dear, said young Mrs. Torbins, 'is it true that money talks?'"  
"I suppose so."  
"You must be very fond of silence. After losing your money at the races you go to the ball game and lose your voice."—Washington Star.

**Immune.**  
"New designs on gold coins, eh?" sniffed Smythe, laying down his paper. "Well, I don't care. A fellow with some of the old designs got mine."—Philadelphia Press.

If you want to oblige a friend do something for him his way instead of your own way.

A certain amount of humiliation is necessary to keep a man down where he belongs.

# WOMEN AND FASHION

## The Woman Worker.

Women, instead of saying, "A man can do it, so why not I?" should choose rather some work that he should not be doing, and by her excellence wrest such employment from ill-suited hands—for we have to face the shame that the making of gowns, the trimming of dainty hats and other pre-eminently feminine work is too frequently performed by members of the other sex, and this while their sisters become gardeners, motor-drivers, and what not.

That a woman is a conscientious worker is everywhere admitted, but her great fault is that she rarely aims at, and consequently seldom reaches, perfection.

Generally, she has in the background the thought that her work is but temporary, since she will presently marry; or else she falls into the fatal error of supposing that being a woman "allowances" will be made for her shortcomings. They will not. Her work, like his, must stand or fall on its own merits.

**In Being Photographed.**  
"There is a tremendous amount of ignorance on the subject of colors. Very frequently a woman wears a gown of a certain color, yellow, for instance, expecting it to take light when it takes dark, and is consequently disappointed in the result," says a photographer in the New York Sun. "White is always effective and takes beautifully, especially for dark background effects. But light blue, pink or cream are preferable even to white, for the reason that while they take light there is more detail and more character in the picture."

"If possible, soft, clinging effects are to be preferred to any material that presents a stiff appearance, and starch effects should be tabooed entirely."

"Nowadays nearly every photographer has on hand lengths of soft, clinging material for drapery purposes with some subjects present themselves with some absolutely impossible frocks and when he can effect the substitution without hurting their feelings."

## Woman To-day.

Women have more self-control than their great-grandmothers had. I fancy I hear some champion declare apropos of my statement that they cry less over novels and at the theaters than they used to do. Well, perhaps that is so. Perhaps with more self-control they come less sentimental. It may be ever so much easier to the present generation to stay the ready tear, because the tear is not so ready as it used to be, and therefore much more easy to stay. But all the same, the lack of sentiment evinced by the daughters of this generation is not a pleasant sign of the times.

## Slip to Wear Under Princess Gowns.



To wear a princess frock of sheer material it is necessary to have a well-fitting slip, with the underbodice and skirt cut in one to gain the proper effect. The sketch shows a combination corset-cover and skirt made of nainsook, trimmed with lace. The garment fastens down the back with tiny pearl buttons.

**Style of Hair Counts.**  
A fashion writer says that it is not the woman but her hair that counts, and declares that she has seen the most unpromising homely woman completely transformed by means of a stylish or becoming manner of wearing the hair. It should always be kept in the best possible condition, and should be shampooed at least once in three weeks, although many women are required to give the hair this cleansing treatment much oftener.

**College Vs. Matrimony.**  
Dr. Stanley Hall has again repeated his assertion made some time ago that the tendency of a college education is to cause fewer women to marry. His statistics are taken from Smith, Wellesley and Vassar colleges, the facts having been secured from the secretaries of the classes. The report showed that ten years after graduation one-half of the women were unmarried and that twenty-five years after three-quarters of the

men from the principal colleges were unmarried. The individual colleges did not object to the respective reports, and Dr. Hall contends the facts must be true.



It would be absurd to advise not to let the baby's grandmothers and aunts hold and play with it, and I do not believe in such sweeping extremes. But I do say positively that they should hold him very little and that their loving baby talk to him should be low and quiet, so as not to excite. Instead of taking the baby in their arms, persuade them to let him stay on the bed and play with him there.

The child is so much more comfortable

in a large glass, or, even better, jar of cold water; then submerge the jar in a bucket of cold water, allowing the entire bunch to be almost covered. Put all in a dark place, cover with a newspaper to exclude the air; let them remain thus overnight; in the morning they will be as fresh as new, even to the glistening "dew drops."

Roses and carnations respond better than other flowers treated in this manner, but so far I have not found any way to freshen violets satisfactorily.

It might not be amiss to add that wilted green vegetables, such as spinach, lettuce and celery, are to be freshened by the same means, and may be kept for days, changing the water every morning, of course. However, we all know that the fresher all vegetables the better they are.

## Fragrance Is Fashionable.

There are fashions in perfumes as much as in anything else, and just now jessamine is said to be very much used. The wise woman will invent a perfume of her own, mixing scents with orris root until she gets what she likes, and then she will keep it, no matter what the fashion may be. But young girls who have not yet decided must

## COLLECTION OF MODISH SUNSHADES.



The up-to-date sunshades are a mass of hand embroidery, whether they be of linen or silk. The two on the left of the cut are white linen embroidered in self tone; those on the left are white silk embroidered in delicate shades and the one on top has a black lace center over white silk with plain black silk border.

able braced with some pillows, the little feet left full to kick, than when he is being held tight in arms. He does not quickly become tired in this way, and when fatigue does come it is a muscular, healthy one and not that of the nerves, caused somewhat by the nervous condition of the one who has been holding him.

All conversation before a baby, even when playing with him, should be quiet, and there should be no noises, for small children are very susceptible to loud sounds, and the start of some at the sudden banging of a door or an unexpected noise is pathetic, because of the nervous condition it indicates, says Mrs. Hood, in the New York Evening Telegram. When a baby shows by this that it is of nervous disposition the mother should make every effort to keep it quiet, and by that I mean to keep excitement from it. The effort should be to soothe, that the infant may not develop a highly-strung child.

## Marriage a Failure.

He did all the courting before marriage.

He never talked over his affairs with his wife.

He thought of his wife only as a cheap housekeeper.

He never dreamed that a wife deserved praise or compliments.

He thought his wife had a very easy time.

He married an ideal, and was disappointed to find it had flaws.

He paid no attention to his personal appearance after marriage.

He treated his wife as he would not have dared to treat another woman.—Home Chat.

## What They Each Require.

Girls of Indiana formed a society called the Young Ladies' Protective Association, in which they declare for men who have bank accounts of \$2,000 at least and life insurance to that amount. The men have since organized the Men's Precaution Club, in which they want to know what they are to get for their \$2,000 in the way of good housekeepers. A wife requiring this amount must not object to smoking any place in the house, must be a good cook and must not care for cats.

## To Freshen Flowers.

It always seems so distressing to see beautiful cut flowers wither and fade, and to revive flowers that are not actually dead try my plan. Cut a tiny piece from each stem and place the

pass through a period when they are trying them all, with very evident results, which no doubt accounts for the very insistent state of perfume in which some of them seem to abide.



Natural-colored suede gloves are the rage in Paris and have quite superseded black and white for all occasions.

A new notion is the brightening of the dark tailored coat with collar and cuffs of gay Scotch plaid. These sets are to be had ready-made, prettily shaped and finished.

The new plaids and stripes allow of much originality in the making up. Very curious and beautiful effects are gained by tucking to eliminate or bring out the pattern of the material.

For everyday wear there is a tendency to return to the little English walking hat of soft felt, simply trimmed with folds of ribbon around the long, narrow crown, and stiff wings or a rosette on one side holding up the rim.

Very charming things are done with black ribbon velvet in the way of suspender or peasant straps, or "harnesses," as they are popularly called. Jet or enameled buttons are effectively used on these, as are also rhinestone buckles.

Many of the light fabrics for evening, such as voile, crepe and grenadine in pale yellows, pinks and white, have either a satin crepe or narrow satin check over them. Such gowns need very little trimming except perhaps some good lace.

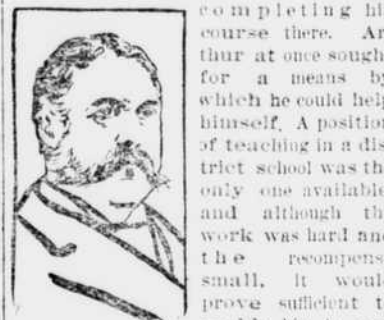
Both pique and duck are to constitute the smart little coat and skirt suits, suitable for informal occasions and braiding in fine soutache is the newest ornamentation. An occasional inserting of a heavy lace, such as Irish crochet and crocheted lace buttons, contributes toward the general effect.

## On the Sofa.

"You are a brick," he did aver, And drew her to his side. "I am a pressed brick, as it were," The witty girl replied. —Washington Herald.

## A LITTLE LESSON IN ADVERSITY.

Chester Alan Arthur was attending Union College when he learned that the family funds would not permit of his completing his course there.



Arthur at once sought for a means by which he could help himself. A position of teaching in a district school was the only one available, and although the work was hard and the recompense small, it would prove sufficient to enable him to continue his college career.

How he managed both his teaching and his study is remarkable. But he finished college with his class and with honor. He desired to take up the study of law, but was again confronted with the question of the lack of means. He took a class of boys, whom he tutored in preparation for their collegiate work. At the same time he worked at his law books, studying eagerly. Soon afterward he accepted the principalship of an academy at North Pownal, Vermont, but his intentions of taking up law as a profession did not waver. He was at last admitted to the bar, and soon afterward went to New York to take up the practice.

Alone and unknown, it was a hard struggle for the young lawyer. But his earlier lessons of immediate work for the sake of an end stood him in good stead in these trying times, and he came at last to the recognition by the public of the powers he knew to be in himself.

## TOBACCO AS A DISINFECTANT.

The Smoke, Containing Formaldehyde, Is Able to Kill Microbes.

Although there is a general impression that tobacco smoke is a germicide, this property has not been assigned hitherto to any one particular constituent of the smoke. The author of a note on the subject in the Lancet gives reasons for believing that among other germicidal constituents the smoke contains formaldehyde. He says:

"The composition of tobacco smoke is, of course, complex, but everybody knows that tarry oils are a principal constituent, and certainly many oils are powerfully antiseptic. Nicotine, again, is a strong disinfectant, but the quantity of this poison in tobacco smoke is minute. If, indeed, it is present at all. At least in a number of chemical analyses of tobacco smoke made at different times it was difficult to declare with absolute certainty that nicotine was an important constituent. The oily matter which accumulates in a tobacco pipe is decidedly poisonous, but it does not contain any appreciable quantity of nicotine, the chief constituent being the very poisonous pyridin."

"Tobacco smoke contains a decided quantity of the very poisonous gas carbon monoxide which has been used for preserving purposes and which therefore must possess germicidal properties. Some simple experiments which we have recently made would seem to confirm the observation that one of the principal constituents accounting for the germicidal properties of tobacco smoke is the powerful antiseptic formaldehyde. The amount present is more than just appreciable, for if water through which a few puffs of tobacco have been passed is tested for formaldehyde the result is strikingly positive."

"The quantity of formaldehyde in tobacco smoke would appear to depend on the quality and kind of tobacco smoked. Thus the cigar appears to yield more formaldehyde than the pipe, and the pipe more than the cigarette. Possibly the peculiarly irritating property of the smoke issuing from the glowing end of a cigarette or cigar or from the bowl of a pipe is due to formaldehyde. It has more than once been stated that tobacco smokers enjoy an immunity from certain diseases, and the frequent presence of a powerful antiseptic in the mouth, nasal passages and sometimes the lungs (as in the case of those who foolishly inhale tobacco smoke) would to some extent justify the statement. When it is considered that in the nose a vast number of microbes are hourly deposited it is conceivable that these may be effectively destroyed by the frequent passage of tobacco smoke through that organ. In the same way the organisms exposed to tobacco smoke in the mouth would succumb."

"Formaldehyde is one of the most powerful disinfectants we possess, one part in 10,000 parts of water serving to destroy all microbes, while such a dilute solution has practically no poisonous action on the human organism. All the same, it is most undesirable that this fact should stimulate the practice of smoking tobacco to absurd excess, for tobacco poisoning is a greater rarity than many persons think, and to employ tobacco in abusive quantities for the sake of destroying microbes might amount possibly to killing the seeds of one disease only to counteract another."

## The Song of It.

What if the sky be dark and drear— Storm and sorrow near us. Better to smile than sigh, my dear For time stays not to hear us. Tears and sighs— But we toll along, And out of the heartbreak Comes the song.

## SHEEP NONSENSE

She—Don't you think the new debutante's voice is perfectly heavenly? He—Quite unearthly.—The Bystander.

He (with a sigh)—I have only one friend on earth—my dog. She—Why don't you get another dog?—Chicago Daily News.

Cittman—Yes, she's married to a real estate agent, and a good, honest fellow, too. Subbubs—Good gracious! Bigamy, eh?—Philadelphia Press.

"Johnny, doesn't your conscience tell you that you are doing wrong?" "Yes, mother, but father said I wasn't to believe everything I heard."—Punch.

Patience—Did you ever hear the Duette sisters sing in concert? Patrice—No; one always seems to be a little ahead of the other.—Yonkers Statesman.

"No, I don't care for English opera." "Why not?" "Because it bothers me to listen to what the singers are saying when I want to talk."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nell—She always said she wanted a husband who was easily pleased. Bess—Did she get such a one? Nell—Why, yes; didn't he marry her?—Lippincott's Magazine.

"I should think," she said, "that golfing would make you awfully tired." "No, I stand it first rate. You see, I never keep my score at all."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Church—I see that Argentina has a 54-mile horse railway. It is the longest in the world. Gotham—Gee! Think of holding on to a strap for 54 miles!—Yonkers Statesman.

"I must get you another chair for the kitchen, Katie; I see you have only one." "Sure, you needn't mind, ma'am. I have none but gentleman callers."—Yonkers Statesman.

"I'm going to put a fender on the front of my runabout." "So you won't run over some one?" "Nope. So it won't hurt the radiator when I do."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wigwag—That's a fine dog of yours, Saphedde. Saphedde—Yes, indeed, he is. That dog knows as much as I do. Wigwag—I'll give you a quarter for him.—Philadelphia Record.

"Excuse me, sir, but this is the sixth time that you have gone away without paying." "Oh, my dear young lady, when a man sees you he forgets everything else."—Fleegende Blaetter.

Lady Customer—I wish to tell you how these shoes of mine are to be made. Shoemaker—Oh, I know that well enough—large inside, and small outside.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

"Oh! Willie, what's this queer look in' thing with about a million legs?" "That's a millennium. It's something like a centennial, only it has more legs."—"Natural History" in Life.

Nell—Yes, she said her husband married her for her beauty. What do you think of that? Belle—Well, I think her husband must feel like a widower now.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Blinks—The first principle of anarchism is to divide with your fellow man, is it not? Winks—No. The first principle is to make your fellow man divide with you.—Chicago Daily News.

Hotel Proprietor—Has not the man in No. 15 received his bill yet? Head Waiter—Certainly! Fifteen minutes ago. "Strange! I hear him still lingering in his room."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Tired Tatters—I saw de new moon over me left shoulder las' night. I wonder wot dat's a sign uv? Weary Walker—It's a sign dat de nex' place youse ask fer work youse'll git it.—Chicago Daily News.

Mr. Phoxy—Did you send the Borema a card for our 'at home'? Mrs. Phoxy—Yes; how could I get out of it? Mr. Phoxy—I'll tell Borema that Jenks is coming. Borema owes him money.—Terre Haute Tribune.

"Ah! pretty lady," said the fortune-teller, "you wish to be told about your future husband?" "Not much," replied Mrs. Galley. "I've come to learn where my present husband is when he's absent."—Philadelphia Press.

Husband (explaining his late homecoming)—My dear, I couldn't help it. I just missed the last car and had to wait forty minutes. Wife—Now don't blame it on the street car company. They're troubles enough without you.—Detroit Free Press.

Hawkins—Oh, well, Bjenks isn't such a bad fellow, after all. Dawkins—What makes you say that? Hawkins—Well, he wouldn't lend me the \$10 that I asked him for, but he didn't take advantage of the opportunity to give me good advice.—Somerville Journal.

## The Dust.

They were debating their engagement by dining at a swell cafe. "Do you believe," she queried as the conversation lagged, "that man is really made of dust?"

"Well," he rejoined, glancing at the dinner check, "he wouldn't be able to travel far in your company if he wasn't."—Chicago News.

## Experience.

"That fellow Jigby has such touch and go about him."

"Why, have you been lending him money, too?"—Baltimore American.







# ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1907.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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## JOB WORK

This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application.

## TO SENTINEL READERS

For the past five years my name has appeared at the head of this column; but today it comes down, as I have severed all connection with the paper, editorially, locally or otherwise, and Geo. C. L. Snyder, my son, assumes full control and management, which he has had the past two years, although my name was associated with his. Wishing for the SENTINEL the success that it merits, I am,

Respectfully,  
A. V. R. SNYDER.

## OUR POSITION IN THE PACIFIC

The predominating power in the Pacific not only will be, but is, the United States. The United States is the only great power except Japan, and the only white power without exception, that actually fronts on the Pacific. Though Russia's territory is continuous, her thickly-settled Pacific coast is so far from her centers of population that it is practically a remote colony. All the European powers that have territory on the Pacific are represented by distant dependencies.

The United States is the only power that can command a future water gateway between the Atlantic and the Pacific. When the Panama canal is finished, it and it alone will be able to concentrate its whole naval force at will in either ocean. Russia was worsted at sea by an enemy of one third her nominal strength because the various parts of her navy had been scattered beyond supporting distance. The United States can send a fleet by way of the Panama canal from New York to the Philippines without having to ask any foreign power for the favor of a pound of coal or a night's shelter on the way.

Finally, and most important of all, the position of the United States on the Pacific insures it, that industrial and commercial predominance without which military and naval power is only a hollow shell. There are more miles of railroad in the Pacific states and territories of the Union alone than there are in the Pacific possessions of all the other countries of the world combined. The trade of Russia with the countries of the Pacific must be carried on by one single-track railway; that of all the other European nations by ocean voyages half around the world. The United States alone is on the spot.

## PRESUMPTION, AND THINGS

Isn't it funny that men will tell and repeat an exaggeration until, ultimately they will come to actually believe it themselves. The proof of this is found in the case of a certain newspaper man in Juneau, who has got into his "noodle" the idea that when Juneau is spoken of in a political way, the whole of Alaska is implied. Hear him:

"Verily, verily, Governor Hoggatt's friends yesterday beheaded the present organization of the republican party in Alaska."

He referred to the primaries in his home village, when two of the officers of the party organization were defeated in their choice of del-

egates to the convention. He has the idea, apparently, that because two Juneau men received a shade the worst of the count that the party is a "dead one." It is a sad thing if the party can find no one in Alaska—outside of Juneau—to head its organization.

Our opinion is, however, that when the delegates, proxies, etc., from the portion of Alaska which lies outside of the Juneau town limits, arrive at the convention, and the ballots are counted subsequent to the election, this deck-hand on the Treadwell-Hoggatt band-wagon will find that Juneau is small potatoes, few in a bill, and not the "whole smear" by a large majority.

## WANTON BUTCHERY

The Whitehorse Star, recently, said: "A story of the ruthless slaughter of mountain sheep comes from Carcross, where it is said a party of hunters who lately went into the Wheaton country killed scores of mountain sheep for the purpose of securing their heads. There were three hunters in the party and they took out only nine heads, but to secure that number it is said that fully a hundred sheep were killed, as Indians lately returned from that country assert that dead sheep are lying around on every side, only those having been as much as touched after being shot."

A somewhat similar "stunt" was pulled off by some fishermen in the Wrangell Narrows locality last winter, when they shot down a herd of seventeen deer which had been driven by snow to search for food. These brutal wretches did not even cut the throats of the animals that were only wounded, but left the suffering things to die and rot on the beach.

Probably those hunters spoken of by the star, told in their Eastern homes of the "great sport" which they had. If such slaughter is "sport," then in the name of humanity and civilization, sport should be felonized and its commitment severely punished. The old stocks and pillory would be too easy. A taste of the rack would be better, and would more nearly parallel the crime and its penalty.

## SOUR GRAPES, THAT'S ALL!

The Juneau Transcript indulges in a sarcastic slap at SENTINEL for "boasting" of having done a good-sized job of printing for Douglas Island Miner's Union and "boosting" the Western Federation of Miners in the same issue. It is a safe bet that he is sore because he couldn't "land" that job for himself, and "bleed" the Miner's Union for about twice what the job was worth. If some of those Juneau job shops don't reduce their prices to a fair profit, SENTINEL office will get more printing from that section.

As to the "boost" for the W. F. of M., we are proud to state that the policies of this paper are not dictated by any Aleky Threadwall Cold Misting Kumpny nor any other corporation, and we are free to speak our honest opinions. And we are also pleased to state that a majority of the contents of this

paper is not "picked up" from any other paper and peddled as "our" weekly news-letter, but that it is strictly "home product."

Get your gun, brother; the green-eyed monster is after you. And bear in mind that whenever you want any job work done better and cheaper than in Juneau, send it to the ALASKA SENTINEL.

## THE ANIMATION OF WILLIAM

William Jennings Bryan, twice defeated as presidential candidate, is drawing attention to himself by his constant and repeated attacks on President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft. He accuses the former of insincerity in his policies, and the latter of straddling the issues before the country. Mr. Bryan was once a poor man but has become rich through his political prominence and from lecture platform fees. Everybody likes to hear Bryan talk, but there is not enough confidence in his genuine statesmanship and ability to ever gain for him the presidency. He may and probably will be nominated again by his party, but he will be left so far behind Roosevelt or a candidate who is known to be an apostle of the Roosevelt idea of reform, that he will scarcely know that he has been running. Bryan can make no capital before the American people by adversely crit-

icizing either Roosevelt or Taft. He is not in their class, nor never will be considered so.

Thinking men are fast outgrowing the idea, rooted for centuries in the brain, that man is on the threshold of old age at fifty. It is now an accepted law of the animal kingdom that the duration of life is normally five times the period of growth, which, being twenty-one years in man, makes the limit of his years one hundred and five. Sir Benjamin Richardson, an eminent English physician, expresses the opinion that the normal period of human life is about one hundred and ten years, and that seven out of ten persons could live to that age if they would conform to the laws of health. Metchnikoff, the great Russian biologist holds that we should live one hundred and forty years. A man who expires at eighty, he says, is the victim of accident, cut down in the flower of his days.

Ignorant men, with little skill, frequently succeed because they have the spirit and nerve to meet demands, to ascertain what is needed and to push forward in giving what is wanted. To know is wise, but without the nerve to do, knowledge is rendered useless.

Boost Wrangell!

A newspaper may boom a town through its editorial and news columns, but a critical investor looks to the advertising columns for substantial evidence of push and life. To him they are thermometers measuring the intensity of public warmth; they are the pulse which indicates the healthy condition of the collective body of the people; they tell him whether or not the community is up to the times in business matters.

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